GREETINGS ON THE STEAMER-PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS ON BEHALF OF THE CERCLE AR-TISTIQUE FRANÇAIS-THE AETIST'S APPEARANCE, Sleepy, yawning, shivering, a long line of forlorn stragglers went stumbling down Cortlandt-st. between 4 and 5 yesterday morning in quest of Pier No. 18. Encouraged by the glimpse of the moon, bardly a quarter full, and a few stars shining over the black blocks of buildings, which promised a clearday, the wanderers kept on threading their way among the boxes and barrels on the long dark piers, until at the end a few flickering lights and a cloud of tobacco smoke announced the presence of

a knot of fellow-sufferers. Many of the group were collected around a beautiful tribute to be presented to Mile, Bernbardt by some of her compatriots. It consisted of a plaque imbedded in roses, heliotropes, tuberoses nd viole's, above which rose a handle wreathed with similar and a ribbon of the French tricolor. Around the margin of the plaque were the names of the plays with which Mile. Bernhardt's name is identified: "Antony," "Phaedre," "Frou Frou," "Le Sphinx," "Dame aux Camelias,"
"Adrienne Leccuvreur," "L'Etrancere" and "Hernani." In the middle were two figures representing scalpture and painting, above which was a comic mask, while between them was the artist's motto, "Quand meme." Around the whole were the words" Cercle Artistique Français." The plaque was painted by a member of this society.

About half past 5 there was a general movement from the pier to the deck of the Blackbird, which had been offered for the excursion by John H. Starin. The cold, gray light of the morning was just beginning to be visible. On one side the great city stretched away, still silent, black and motionless. Above the lights along the piers rose the rigging of vessels at anchor, every spar and rope outlined in bold relief against the sky. Opposite. on the Jersey side, clusters of red and blue lights marked the ferries, and occasionally a red light darting with mysterious swiftness over the water indicated the movement of a tus. At short intervals a terry-boat went surging by, lashing the water into foam with her paddies, her course traced in the distance by the gleaming of her lights. The time crept on. The darkness faded from the water, and the shipping below Castle Garden came into sight. Then the knot on the deck of the Boackburd was able to see each other's faces and note the swotlen eyends and look of premaiure age that told of loss of sleep. Among the number were Maze Edwards, Frederick A. Schwab, Henry Weaver, Henry Peakes, A. J. Dam, Lems de Beham, of the French line, W. W. Tillotson, Celonel James.

Mercier said:

Madame: We come in the name of the Cercle Arist. que Francas of New-York to welcome you to America we have found to Arist. que Francas of New-York to welcome you to America we thought it became the artists, your countrymen—we dare not say your colleagnes, but most certainly your friends—to be among the first, if not the very first, in greet you and to say, "You are welcome, but most certainly your friends—to be among the first, if not the very first, in greet you and to say, "You are welcome, or you are one of the radamt armaments of our country; to see you is to admire you. It remains to us now to express the successity to the suffering; we are proud of you, increasing the water proud of you, in greet you and to say, "You are welcome," or you are one of the radamt armaments of our country, it to see you is to admire you. It remains to us now to express the success when the very first, in greet you and to say, "You are welcome."

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Madame: We come in the name o of the French line, W. W. Tilietson, Colonel James Gomess, W. H. Brown, Frederick Rulman, Albert Weber, Monsiour De Foises, stage manager of the Bernhardt company. At a few minutes past 6 Mr. A bey appeared, and the order was given to reach Lower Quarantine as soon as possible.

be flying over Frenchmen. But the Blacked steadily on, past the long bas of to be visible in the eastern sky, and when Gov-Island was left behind, a huce red ball of fire peeped above the ind the voyagers witnessed-undoubtedly, up on either side, and the sailors, pausing in their work tooled down from the yards enviously upon

pear recturesque by the fives blazing brightly on the leads and lighting up the swarthy features of the shiving Italians.

The first landing at Staten Island became clearly visible and then the Quarantine Station, beyond which rise the outlines of Fort Wadsworth watching ever the wide stretch of waters. Opposite the "Opposite the stretch of waters. Opposite the "Opposite the stretch of waters. Opposite the "Opposite the "Opposite the "Opposite the stretch of waters. Opposite the "Opposite the "Opposit

itine buildings several steamers were at an as the I scabird swept by, steering steadily for the gium and England. iship lying nearest in shore on whose ared in gilt letters the word Amerique. bow appeared in gut betters the second of immigrants perhaps."

Nearer and rearer, and the throug of immigrants perhaps."

"What is your favorite tôle, of all your reper-Nearer and rearer, and the throg of the control of the state of the forward deck came plainly into view. A landkerchief was waved from the Blackbird. The immegrants took this to themselves as a bird. The immegrants took this to themselves as a Mile. Bernhardt was toying with a little walking-Mile. Bernhardt was toying with a little walking-Mile. Bernhardt was toying with a little walking-Mile. we come to the new, strange land, and instantly the dusky crowd blosomed out into a perfect flower garden of red, white and vellow. The French tricolor was run up on the Blackbird, and the band tooted with might and main as the boat slowly swang along the the Amerique. The cabin passes gers collected toward the stern were easerly scanned. "Where is Bernhardt"! was the question that every one was asking-a question that even Mr. Abbey, standing by the wheelhouse of the Blackbard with a somewhat troubled expression on his face, seemed unable to answer. Some nuns, conspicuous by their black bonnets and broad white bands, looked down with an air of mild curiosity, and it was suggested that the eagerly sought artist might be masquerading.

BERNHARDT'S GREETING.

Suddenly a white hand was seen waving a handkerelasef from a port hole, and it was universally conceded that this was Mademoiselie's greeting. The band struck up the Marselliaise, the Blackbird was made fast, and amid great vociferation on the part of the French officers and sailors, the gangplank was lowered. There was a wild rush on board the Amerique, in which, miraculously, as it seemed, no one fell overboard. The knot of passengers on the deck was passed unnoticed and the procession followed Mr. Abbey and Mr. Schwab, who led the way down into the cabin. Those who came first caught a momentary glimpse of a slender figure in incomplete morning dress shaking hands warmly with Mr. Abbey and then vanishing into a state-room. It was evident that Mademoiselle Bernhardt was not an early riser and had been taken unawares. So the visitors sat down in the dining-saloon and trifled with coffee and champagne while waiting for the completion of the artist's toilet.

Suddenly the band crashed out again and each one present rose to his feet. A tall, slender form, willows and graceful had entered the saloon, Inthere was a rush, and Mile. Bernbardt, as she chatted with Mr. Abbey and Mr. Schwab, was the centre of a curious crowd. It was a striking face that they saw,-long and thin, and, viewed as a whole, almost triangular in shape. Her broad, low forehead was nearly concealed by her hat and little flossy puffs of light brown hair. Under her light delicately-pencilled eyebrows shone long, narrow grayish-blue eves. Her long prominent aquiline nose gave a little of the Hebrew cast to her face. Seen in profile, a little ripple was noticeable that gave it an irregular outline. The nostrals were thin, quivering and dilating with every emotion. Her mouth was wide, with thin sharply cut red lips that curled and fairly writhed as she spoke, and when the curved upper lip was drawn back in her smile her prominent while teeth were fully exposed to view. Her chin, rounded as it was, was yet strong. Her clear, white complexion was relieved only by a little spot of pink visible just under her high checkbones. It was a surprise to most of the curious gazers to find Mile. Bernhardt a pronounced blonde instead of a brunette. But one who barely noted her features first and the outline of her face found himself attracted again and again into watching her, in order to detect the something that gave secret lay in her diamond eyes. Now, as the artiste threw back ter head and watched some one attentively, they narrowed as the eyes of a white the artists about the arrival of my trunks, and

sleepy cat may sometime be seen almost to close, and a cold glitter alone was visible. The stony gleam seemed as if something remorselessly cruel

were speaking through her eyes. Again her face lit up. Her eyes dilate, opening widely as the long light lashes lifted, and shining even brilliantly as the delicate nostrils quivered and a smile broke over her face, bringing out the

fine lines in her cheeks. Her manner was essentially French. Turning quickly from one to another of her companions. now shrugging her shoulders, gesturing with her gloved-hands in dainty protest, now laughing, now sober, she seemed the essence of mobility. Her dress was a dark seal brown imperial, with cape à la postillion, and the trimmings were of seal brown and dark green striped sik.

The front of the dress was kilted. Her hat, of olive plush-a style said to be peculiar to herself, resembling the Gainsborough, but called the B ruhardt-was trimmed with bird of paradise and estrich plumes, and bore several miniature welves' heads. Her hat was fastened tightly down over her bead, almost concealing her ears, but a cloud of light silver hair escaped behind. Her wrap was a heavy sealskin dolman, reaching almost to the floor, beneath which her tiny feet peeped out, clad in elaborately ornamented slippers.

RECEPTION AND PRESENTATION. After standing for a few minutes in conversation, she took her seat at the head of the table which had been spread for the reception breakfast. Mr. Jarret. Mile. Bernhardt's agent, Mr. Abbey, Mr. Schwab and M. de Bebian were near her. Mile, Bernhardt received the placque and examined its beauties with complementary remarks. Taking a spray of the flowers with which it was decorated and placing it

for this beautiful present." After a few moments of conversation with M. de Bebian and Mr. Schwab, Mlie. Bernhardt listened to the addr-ss of welcome delivered by M. Mercier on the part of the Cercle Artistique Francais. M.

Mhe. Bernhardt rising was greeted with applause, O'Brien. Frederic Gou'd, J. Dinsmore, Edward everybody clapping nands and crying brave, some one trying to hush the noise so that the remarks of Mile. Bernhardt might be heard, who said, softo voce, "Not too much silence, I beg of you," smiling archity the while. Her few words of thanks were as the fine ds of the family are respectfully levited to attend the function of the family are respectfully le

The bawsers were cast off, the Blackbird swung into the stream and the band struck up, greatly the elification of passengers on the early lerry parts. The same of the frinchmen on board idenly discovered that a German flag was ilygram denity denity denity denity denity denity denit

America," she exclaimed, as the toust was drunk. Toasis were also given to Mr. Abbey and to the success of the company Leaving the salorn Mile, Bernhardt was conducted by Mr. Schwab to the deck, where she entered into an animated deck, where she entered into an animated was conversation with her friends.

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"out it was stormy the first two days and toward the end of the voyage too. The pitching of the steamer was something terrible. I was not troubled very much with sensexness, but I was discree! enough to remain in my staternou all the time. You know one does not feel conversational made: such circumstances. One does not finey appearing roughless. For gentlemen, it is nothing; but for public. For gentlemen, it is nothing; but for copt.

but never in Paris. I have travelled all over the Continent, but have placed only in France, Base

shall you play anything in English while you "I may give a scene from some play; Macbeth,

Mile. Bermiardt was toying wite a fritte waken, sick, which attracted the reporter's attention.

"That is my inscharable companion," she said.

"Wherever I go, it goes too. The Prince of Wates, begged one of me some time ago; I said to him 'seigneur, if you wish it you can have i.' Then 'procured this. You see the carved silver head Inere are two massas, tragedy and comedy. procured this. You see the carved wave nearly the to the control of the control o adout to this hat, 2 she added, "She has such a coarming child. You know I adore children."

The salutations finished alle, Bernaardt said laughtingly that among the novelties of the trip she had tasted an American thing which she believed

was called a cocktail. AGAIN ON SHORE. The steamer was approaching Castle Garden and prominent buildings, among them THE TRIBUNE tower, were pointed out to the artist, who maniifested intense interest in everything pertaining to

the new country. On the pier of the French line a large crowed was waiting, and a still larger throng was to be seen in the street outside the gates. Handkerchiefs fluttered and Mile, Bernhardt respended by waving her own. The steamer was made fast to the pier, and a long period of waiting followed. At last the gang-plank was hauled of board, the band struck up, "The bells go a ringing for Sarah," there was an attempt at cheers, and, accompanied by Mr. Abbey and Mr. Schwab, Sarah Bermarat walked down the gang-plank and

Sarah Bernmarat wanked down the gang state trod on American soil.

Her welcome at the pier was not strikingly impressive. A long lime of people stared at her in silence, as she walked to the end of the pier. Outside the gares was a howling crowd of the great unwashed, who failed to show a proper and befitting spirit of reverence. When the carriage containing Mile, Bernhardt and her carriage research to rough the gate, the a-sembled carriage containing Mile Bernhardt and her escorts passed torough the gate, the a-sembled crowd of navvies and doca laborers, feeling called upon to do something, rose to the occasion and simultaneously gave utterance to a wonderful and unearthly sound. It was not a cheer, it was not a groan—it was a lockers some it.

It was not a cheer, it was not a global shideous squeal.

Before reaching the street the carriage was delayed by trucks and the answasned swarmed around it. One put his head into the window and remarked in an affaide manner, "Hahoo, Sali,"; another, catching sight of the white, thin face, exclaimed, "If she'd close her eyes she'd be did," while a burly irishman announced his willingness to bet that he had a wife at home ten times as good-looking as that woman.

In a tew minutes the obstructing trucks were removed, and the carriage whirled away to the Abemarie Hotel, where rooms 21 to 23, on the first floor, at the northwest corner, had been engaged for Mile. Bernhardt, lady companion and

DELIGHTED WITH NEW-YORK .. Mile, Bernhardt was found as the A bemarle Ho-

tel yesterday evening by a TRIBUNE reporter. "Good evening," she said, addressing him in English. "You see I do know just a little English after all," she continues in French. "But not much. I must study it every day it I am to fulfil my hope of giving a scene in that language." Then, seating herself in a chair, she broke into a rhapsody about her reception in the morning.

"It was a terrible voyage for me to make, the trip across the Atlantic." she said. "Think of it, I hardly left my stateroom from the time we sailed until larose to meet the kind friends who came to hid me welcome this morning. Such a splendid reception! It was so entirely unexpected and so kind."
"What have you done to day I" was asked.

inspect the place in which I am to play. There was a performance going on this afternoon; but I saw enough of the theatre to learn what an admirably arranged place of amusement it is. Every appointment is perfect. Then we drove to your beautiful park. It seemed to me so much larger than the Bois. How lovely the trees are, with their dying leaves! It gives one a said and sombre impression, but I love the Autumn."

As she spoke her mind seemed filled with dreamy poetry, and her lustrons eyes suggested tathomiess depths of feering.

"Wast do you think of New-York?" inquired the reporter.

reporter. "Why, it is superb. It is another Paris! Such

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Political Nolices.

Of all those in favor of the electric of the freehilean candi-PAREPA HALL, SELD ST. AND SD-AVE. ON TRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 29.
The Hon MARTINI TOWNSEND of Troy, will speat.
The Hon Branchie H. FORSTER will preside.

An Invitation Having Been Extended To the Dry isoods Trad to participate in the MASS MEET-ING to be held in WALL STARRY, THURSDAY, October 28, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., it is recommended that the invitation be accepted, and that all the houses taxorable to the election of the caucidates of the Sepuolean Party, with such of their employes as will cooperate by their votes, assemble in Worth st. at 2:30 p. m., and march in a body to fire most-

The following gentlemen have consented to serve as mar-

shals: C. N. BLISS, 32 and 34 Thomas st., JACOB WENDELL, Spand 11 World-st., WALTER H. LEWIS, Scand SS Worth-st., E. E. POOR, 114 Worth-st., GEO, P. SLADE, 346 Sreadway, TOHN BYERS, 62 Leonard-st., JAMES HASLERURST, 72 Leonard-St., W. L. STRONG, 75 Worth St., M. W. COOPER, 346 Broadway.
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Regular Republican Nomination, VIIITH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. FOR CONGRESS, GEN ANSON G. McCOOK.

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LEVI P. MORTON-XVIIth Assembly District Republican Association. Meeting TO NIGHT at CHURCH EDIPLES in West 5000-st. near Strawe, at 13 o'coc. The doo. HARLES S. SPECCER and the Hon. WILLIAM A DARLIANG will andress the meeting. The Inlewin quartet with sing Reserved as ats for Indice.

JAMES W. PERRY, Secretary.